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STRIKERS READY TO USE DYNAMITE

Sasnovice in State of Seige---Bloody Riots Hourly Expected.

TROOPS FIRE ON CROWD AT KALISZ

Twenty People Killed and Number Injured-Situation Growing More Serious-More

Trouble at Lodz-Petition of Moscow Nobles.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Feb. 6.-The Lokal Anzieger's correspondent at Kattowitz telegraphs. "A state of slege has been declared at General Jedczynski taking The superintendent of police has been dismissed from office. Gather streets are forbidden. The military are using their arms upon their slightest dis-obedience of orders. Tearing down pla-cards announcing the state of slege is punished with ten days imprisonment. Serious collisions are expected. The strikers have abundant supplies of dyna-mite and hand bombs. The exodus to Germany by rail is very heavy. Germans arriving at Sosnovice are advised by the nathorities to remain at the railway sta-tion for safety.

"A procession of strikers at Sosnovice. their arms upon their slightest dis-

or safety.

roccasion of strikers at Sosnovice,
ted at 40,000 persons, contained a
c of German mining officials, whom
ikers compelled to march in their

Russian industrial district along

amployed at Sosnovice."
The Taggablatt's Kottowitz correspondent reports that 1,500 soldiers have marched into Sosnovice under two genderals and that important events are impending.

TROOPS FIRE ON CROWD.

Twenty Strikers Killed at Kalisz and Others Injured-Trouble at Lodz.

WARSAW. RUSSIAN POLAND, Feb. 55-A09/fcts from Kalls's say the strika situation there is serious. There are continuous conflicts between the military and the strikers. Twenty of the fatter have been killed and many strikers and others wounded.

(By Associated Press.)

LODZ, RUSSIAN POLAND, Feb. 5.—
A few factories were enabled partially to resume work this morning through the return of some of the employes.

The majority of the strikers, however, are still out, and the attempts are being made to prevent workmen from returning to their employment.

Solders are guarding the factories and they do not permit malcontents to enter. No disturbances are reported to have occurred.

Several conflicts occurred between Cossacks and strikers at the Geirer factory, where the latter sought to intimidate the men returning to work. A Cossack and strikers at the Geirer factory, where the latter sought to intimidate the men returning to work. A Cossack and strikers were killed and fifteen strikers were wounded.

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(By Associated Press.)
WARSAW, Feb. 6.—The town is quiet.
The workmen of the large factories and
bakeries are still on strike, the masters
refusing to concede their demand. Soldiers are still operating the gas works.

KUROPATKIN TO STAY

War Office Says There Will be Change in Headquarters Staff in Manchuria.

ST. PETERSBURG, February 6—7:45 P.
M.—The Associated Press is authorized to
announce that not the slightest information has been received at the war office
regarding the alleged illness or resignation of General Kuropatkin. On the contrary, the war office's information indicates no change whatever in the headquarters staff in Manchuria, and that the
departure of General Gripenberg for St.
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The version of the departure of General Gripenberg now given in the best informed unofficial circles is that the general left the front because he exceeded General Kurepatkin's orders in pushing beyond Sandepas and needlessly sucrificed thousands of men. This led Kurepatkin to demand Gripenberg's recall.

Rojestvensky's Plans.

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The dock-yard authorities at Cronstadt are completing the preparations for active service of the battleship Alexander II., the cruisers Pamyat Azova and Admiral Korniloff and the gunboat Grozjastchy, which, with the new battleship Slava, will form the second division of the third Russian Pacific squadron. These reinforcements are expected to sail at the end of May.

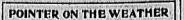
The admiralty confirms the Associated Press that the first division of this squadron will leave libau in the middle of February, but it is pointed out that Admiral Rojestvensky will be unable to await its arrival because he will have to cross the Indian Geean before the mensoon season, which begins in March and renders navigation impossible for torpede boats, small cruisers and const defense vessels. Admiral Rojestvensky will probably proceed to-the far East at the end of February after the arrival of Reaf-Admiral Botrovsky's division. mensoon season, which begins in March and renders navigation impossible for torpede hoats, small cruisers and const defense vessels. Admiral Rojestvensky will probably proceed to-the far East at the end of February after the arrival of Rear-Admiral Boirovsky's division.

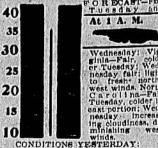
Japanese Repulsed.,

Telegraphing under date of February 5th, General Kuropatkin reports as follows:

"A Russian deinehment marched to Santalise, twelve miles southwest of Sibonbay. The Japanese at Santalise and Saodameng werb repulsed. The Russian losses were insignificant.

"The Japanese assumed the offensive along the line to Chuanchuantse to-day Several of their batteries advanced, but the Russian artillery repulsed them."





HAND OF ASSASSIN

Procurator General of Finland Murdered-News Creates Sensation.

PURELY POLITICAL

May be Precurse. of Era o Terrorism Throughout Russia.

Solsalon Solninen, procurator-general of Finland, who before he was ennobled, was known by the name of Johnsson, was as identity up to the present time has not been determined. The assassin and evolver duel following the killing. The motive of the crime apparently was

The murderer appeared at the procura same of Alexandre Gadd, who is in the

to be certain.

Up to the present time the tuthorities liave, been unable to identity him. He is of dark complexion and apparently between twenty-five and thirty years of

CREATES SENSATION.

Assassination May be Precursor of Era of Terrorism.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.-1:50 A. M. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 1.—1:50 A. M.—
The news of the assassination of Soisalon Soininen, procurator-general of Finland, though occurring before noon on Monday, was not generally known in St. Petersburg last night, but muy be expected to produce an immense sensation when it becomes public, as it will be regarded as the precursor of an era of terroism for which the events of January in St. Petersburg and throughout Russia gave the signal. Until the identity of the assassin is definitely known, it will be impossible, of course, to establish the motive of the attempt, but the present circumstances in Finland render it almost certain that the crime is of a purely political character, and of the same nature as the assassination of Count.

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To His Hogship: "Why didn't you stay out?"

INTO BLAIR PLAN

Dissenting Stockholders of Seaboard Prepare Pooling Agreement.

WILL NOT GIVE UP FIGHT

Committee Will Attempt to See Blair & Co. and Secure Modification of Plan.

BALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 6.-Opponents of the Blair-Ryan Seaboard plan of readjustment, who represent 59,000 shares of stock, were present at a meeting held to-night in the law office of Gans and

The meeting was called to receive the report of the committee named to inquire into the condition of the system, and also get an opinion from Howard B. Haman as to the rights of the dissenting stock-holders who may refuse to deposit their shares under the Blair plan. The former report was submitted by the chairman, Mr. C. Mortin Stewart, who made an extended statement of conditions as the committee had found them, and the general tenor of his remarks was against the Blair plan as unnecessary and drastic. John Skeiton Williams followed with a lengthy statement of the physical and flaancial condition of the Seaboard. After a brief general discussion by some

BAT" MASTERSON DEPUTY MARSHAL

(By Associated Press.) William B. Masterson, known as 'Bat' Masterson, will be appointed a deputy United States marshal for this district. Masterson was town marshal of Dodse City, Kansas, and sherin of Ford county, in that State, in the old "bad man" days, and made a reputation for dealing with lawless characters with a stern

OPERA SINGER EXPELLED FROM RUSSIA

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.—Madame Kuga, the opera singer, who, alluding to the events of January 22d, recently congratulated a military officer on Russia's first victory, has been expelled from Russia.

(HOCH HAD PEN

Extradition Papers Had Not Ar- The Fifteenth Anniversary of rived Yesterday and Prisoner Was Remanded to Jail.

NEW WIVES TURNING UP HE. THE ONLY SURVIVOR

Three Women in New York and One in Indiana Added to Long List.

extradition papers had

d there was found a stylographic pen pen, with the rest of Hoch's effects, was Mrs. Minnie Westphal, of Jersey-City, in 1898, under the name of Wm. Frederick 1,200 replies to his advertisement. The mame of a second woman is not disclosed by the police, but they say Huch married her in 1807 and secured \$200 from her.

Another Wife.

(By Associated Press.) ALBANY, IND., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Schmidt, who lived in New Althought to have been one of

ALLEGED MURDERER GIVES HIMSELF UP

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 6.-J. W.
Collins, the Columbus county farmer, who to The Times-Dispatch.) s charged with the murder of Joff. lis charged with the murdor of Jeff. Davis, a sixteen-year-old orphan boy, nearly two weeks ago, has given himself up and will be taken to Whiteville and placed in jall, awaiting investigation of the case. Collins has been in hiding in Brunswick county. Several posses have been looking for him in Columbus and Bladen countles, but he managed to keep out of their way.

the Chase by the Owner.

Ten Mounts Follow Reynard Over Frozen Fields-A Dinner Follows.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

of age to-day, he rode as boldly and

Rough Riding. Although loe covered the ground and

er, however, brought in the news that the

Silver Spurs.

Mr. Jordan, on behalf of the fox hunt

and their relative merits discussed. Some and their relative merits discussed. Some may be better than others, but all are good, and refiset credit upon the sportsmen who bred them and who ride so hard and fearlessly after them in hunting. Those who rode to-day were Messrs. J. O. Thomas, A. Libby, R. B. Thomas, J. R. Jordan, Watson Jones, J. W. Holt, Allen Potts, E. Addiestein, Poyton Young, About four persons were guests at sup-

STARVING CREWS TAKEN OFF BOATS

Had Been Frozen Up In Rule for Consideration of River for Three Weeks.

MANY OTHERS IN BAD PLIGHT

Big Steamer at Sea Battling With Ice-A Sleet Storm Sweeps Over South-The Fruit Crop Damaged. Telegraph Wires Down

CRISFIELD, MD., Feb. 6.-The State morning and put ashore twenty oyster-The men had suffered greatly

of sufficient food. Captain Howard re-ports many hoats frozen up in Patukent River, including five tugs.

The Governor Thomas will proceed from here to Tangler Sound to hunt for the schooner Jerome and other vessels re-ported frozen in, including one of the State police boats.

BATTLING WITH ICE. Four Big Steamers Having Hard Time Moving.

(By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, Feb. 6,—The ice em-BALTIMORE, Feb. 6.—The ce embargo on Chesapeake Bay on coastwise shipping is now complete, only the heavy draught ocean steamers being able to make their way through the dangerous channel to the capes. To-day it was announced that until further orders the steamers of the old Old Bay Line and the Chesapeake Steamboat Company would send out no steamers to Norfolk. Not only is the thickness of the ice a Luse for uneasiness among the ship owners now, but the sudden rise in temperature makes a break up and running of the set felds a thing to be expected at any ce fields a thing to be expected at any

Battle with the ice in the bay between Cove Point and the seven foot knoll are four hig steamers from sea. They are the British steamer Lord Londonderry, from Teneriffe; the British steamer Yoruba, from New York; the Norwegian steamer Frey, from Dalquiri, and the United Fruit Company's steamer Watson, from Jamacla.

These vessels have been in the bay since early yesterday. The British

These vessels have been in the bry since early yesterday. The British steamer Bir Richard Ranville, which entered Saturday, managed to reach quarantine this mornins. The ocean steamers arriving here re-port navigation extremely difficult on ac-count of the great fields of ice all the

count of the great fields of ice all the way from the capes to the city wharves.

SWEPT BY SLEET STORM. Telegraph Wires Down-Fruit Crops Damaged.

(By Associated Press.)
LOUISVII.LE, KY., Feb. 6.—Telegraph ommunication in the central south was communication in the sentent serious-orippied to-day to a degree of serious-ness unknown in late years, by a sleet-storm of many hours' duration, extending from Georgia over into Texas and as far north as the Ohio River. Atlanta, Ga., which under normal conditions keeps in aitting train orders by their own wires

Telegraph Wires Down. Telegraph Wires Down.

The telegraph companies have many men at work in the sleet-swept territory, but it will be several days before the wires are restored. Chattanooga reported by train that five hundred telegraph poles were flat on the ground near Atlanta. Macon, in central Georgia, was, unable for hours to communicate with neighboring towns. The only part of Georgia reached by wire was Columbus, in the southwestern corner of the State and Columbus report, it that no communication had been had with Alianta or Macon for two days. New Orleans also

WILL ADOPT BILL WITHOUT CHANGE

Rate Measure Goes Through House.

RAILROAD NOW IN LAST DITCH

Warned by President and Representatives That They Must Accept Inevitable or Ac-Accept Something Worse Later

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.-The ill meet at 11 o'clock daily until the bill can be offered by either Demo-

t was introduced in the House, and which it will leave that body. Tremendous Struggle.

Tremendous Struggle.
Old men who have been about Congress for years, say they have never witnessed such tremendous efforts made to secure legislation as are being put forth to bring about the passage of rate legislation at this session. The President, of course, is at the head of the forces struggling to secure a rate regulation law, and boshind him are the Democrats of the House and Senate, and a portion of the Republicans. The railroads are fighting in their last ditch. Rapresentative de Armond, speaking in the House this af-

Hepburn's Stroke.

affecting railroads, in which millions of Pennsylvania money were forvested. It is said Colonol Hopburn went to one of the delegations, no other than John Dalzell, the high priest of protection, as he is called, and told him that if his delega-tion did not agree to support the rate bill he would himself circulate a petition among the representatives calling on the President to convent the Congress in exon the 16th of March. ed to have said, shaking a long foreinger at the Pennsylvanian, "we'll tackle you tariff and bust it wide open." The Pennsylvanians did not bolt.

TOWNSEND SOUNDS NOTE OF WARNING

Railroads Must Submit or Contend With More Drastic Measures Later.

(By Associated Press.)

men at work in the elect-swept territy. Those who rode to-day were Meany.

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BIG COMBINATION OF IRON COMPANIES

Reported That Southern Prop- Narrow Escape of Tongmen on erties and Northern Manufactories Will Unite.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, February 6.-The transfer of control of the Alabama Consoldated Coal and Iron Company from here-tofore dominant Southern interests to

DEATH THREATENED IN FURIOUS STORM

the Rappahannock River. Two Days of Peril.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Feb. Beven tongmen from Maryland, who were in the employ of the Lewis-Lankfordin the employ of the Lewis-Lankford-Tull Company, at Whealton, on the lower Rappahannock River, were caught in the company's watch house on their oyster grounds in the Rappahannock during the recent heavy storm, and for two days and two nights were unable to get to shore. Ice piled around the house, which seemed likely to be swept away overy moment.

The men finally reached the Essex shore by walking on the ice. They were in a half frozen condition. Soon after they left the watch house it was carried away by the ice. They narrowly escuped death.

AMERICAN TURF ASSOCIATION FORMED

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—The delegates of the racing oraguization in opposition

completed organization of the American Turf Association. The only business transacted was the election of officers. Matt J. Winn, of the Louisville Jockey Club, was elected president. Edward Corrigan, representing the Chi-

to Western Jockey Club met to-day and

cago Jockey Club (Hawthorne) and the Kansas City Jockey Club, was elected vice-president, and W. J. O'Brien, of the Worth Jockey Club, of Chicago, was elected treasurer. The position of secretary was left open. Thomas O. Cromwell a Chicago newspaper man, will, it is said, be tendered the secretaryship.

23 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 28 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows: 6 Trades. 3 Domestics. 2 Salesmen, 10 Professional. 1 Agent, 1 Office,

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.